

ON GATEWAY

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Residency definitions considered

By CHRIS NIGRIN
Gateway News Editor

Who qualifies as a Nebraska resident and who as a non-resident is the question being considered by University officials and the Nebraska Legislature's Education Committee.

The issue was raised at last week's committee hearing of a bill that would repeal current residency statutes and allow the NU Board of Regents to set requirements for resident tuition.

The proposed bill, LB 304, would change determination of residents and non-residents to permit the regents to reduce tuition rates for out-of-state students.

Current statutes require state colleges and universities to charge non-resident rates to out-of-state students.

The proposal also would give the State College Board of Trustees similar power to set rates at Peru, Chadron, Wayne and Kearney.

UNO officials are hoping the tuition cut will attract students from nearby Iowa, especially Pottawattamie County, where Council Bluffs is located.

The constitutionality of LB 304 has been questioned by state legislators and Richard Wood, NU's attorney, who said it is unlawful to offer reduced tuition rates for some non-residents and not others.

As an alternative to repealing the current statutes, the University has offered to look at them and revise them, according to an Education Committee spokesman. Dale Siefkies, research analyst, said the revisions would be in the form of amendments to LB 304.

The amendments would focus on problem areas outlined by the University at the hearing, Siefkies said. The University said it has the "most difficulty" with lifelong Nebraska residents who leave the state to seek employment, later return and are considered non-residents for one year.

Foreign students and alien status was another concern the University mentioned. Law requires these students be classified as non-residents unless they have begun the citizenship process. Be-

fore they can file naturalization papers, however, the foreign students must have been living in the U.S. five years.

Siefkies said the committee will probably decide this week whether to draft the amendments.

UNO Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer said the University also is encountering problems with "emancipated minors," those minors who are independent and support themselves. They may have difficulty proving residency if their families live in other states, he said.

Beer said the University is "interested in trying to clear up ambiguities" in the law.

He said the non-resident statutes contain "some unfairness and inequity" and cited the example of a student who moves to town with his family, purchases a motor vehicle license, finds an apartment and assumes all the responsibilities of citizenship, but can't attend UNO at resident tuition rates.

Sen. David Landis of Lincoln, an Education Committee member, said the current statutes are "rigid, ambiguous and have virtually no flexibility."

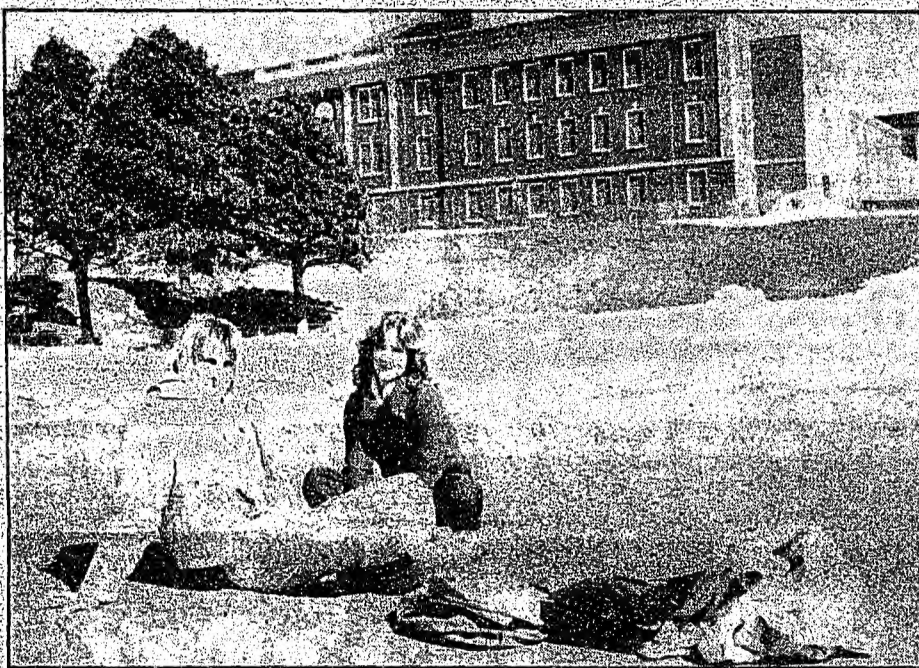
Landis said current statutes define eight categories of residency; those individuals who don't fit into those classifications are considered non-residents.

He said he finds the "language in LB 304 unsatisfactory" and said a new definition of non-resident is necessary. Landis said the proposed amendment would be "altering the language to fit the situations," the University thought troublesome.

He said he would like to see the "University include the 'factual settings giving them interpretive problems.'"

Landis said he would support establishment of an appeals board that would review cases of potential students who claimed to be residents but weren't covered by the legislation, adding he has requested that such a body be organized.

He said although they may not be specifically aimed at Pottawattamie County students, the amendments would "eventually allow a tuition incentive for that group."



SPRING FEVER. Monroe Evans and Pat L'Archevesque sun-bath on the astroturf in 40 degree temperatures Friday.

Midnight jog reaps no benefits for student

Runner encounters unhealthy after effects



KOON "You do something for yourself, and people yell at you."

Kevin Anderson

A week and a half after Bill Koon went for a midnight run, he's lying in a hospital, suffering a partially dislocated hip, an injured pelvis and other minor injuries.

Jogging, one might say, is supposed to improve one's health, not damage it.

However, Koon's tangle with a hit-and-run driver March 2 shows at least one danger in the activity.

Koon, a UNO engineering major, was quite taken by surprise when hit.

He had been running down Pacific Street near 134th Street when a one-headlight car began swerving as it approached him.

"I didn't know what the deal was," Koon recalled. "I wasn't paying attention; it kept getting closer."

The deal was a bad one. The car struck Koon. He was thrown into a ditch by the blow and was knocked temporarily unconscious.

The 20-year-old sophomore threw snowballs at passing cars in an attempt to attract attention. No one stopped. Including a highway patrolman.

"I thought that was it," Koon said. "I was scared. I didn't think anybody was going to stop."

My shoes were knocked off. I couldn't feel my feet. I didn't know if I hurt my back.

He worked himself closer to the road, but cars kept passing by, and by.

The injured runner placed his arms on the pavement, still hoping to be seen. "I saw a Pinto coming toward me. It almost ran over my hand."

He said some cars slowed — one went so far as to slam on the brakes — but none stopped.

"I put my head down. It was hurting really bad. If someone stops, they'll stop, I thought," Koon said.

Finally, someone did stop. Omahan Dan Meyers and a companion stopped to render aid. Two hours and twenty minutes after Koon was hit, an ambulance arrived.

The incident wasn't the first unfavorable one for Koon while jogging Pacific Street. He said passersby would sometimes yell at him, or throw things.

"You do something for yourself, and people yell at you," he said. He runs to keep in shape.

Koon explains the trouble he had getting help as fear. "People just don't have the courage to attempt helping strangers," he said.

But the accident hasn't left Koon bitter. He plans to run again. He said he should be released from Bergan

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Mercy Hospital soon, although he will probably remain under treatment after his release, considering the hip injury.

The event has interested many people. For example, a New York wire service contacted Koon about the accident, and a jogging magazine plans to make use of his case.

Eventually, things will be back to normal for Bill Koon. Whether he soon takes a midnight jog on Pacific Street is another question.

Grammarless language meets UNO disfavor

By KATHY NISSEN
Gateway Staff Writer

Every UNO student must acquire English credit in order to receive "that diploma." However, many students experience great difficulty in mastering the English skills. Is it all worth it?

Two associate professors of English at Eastern New Mexico University have proposed a new language which abolishes rules, punctuation and sentence structure.

Stanley Berne and Ariene Zekowski, authors of 15 volumes of novels, short stories, poetry, plays and criticism, are ready to change the English language. They would like to place emphasis on word meanings and images rather than on the rules governing English grammar, which they say "drive students away from literature, both reading and writing." They want a new "grammarless" language.

Mike Carroll, director of the freshman English program at UNO, does not agree with Berne and Zekowski. "A knowledge of grammar frees the writer to express himself," Carroll said.

"A person should be aware and understand literature. It opens up a variety of areas for the student."

Carroll said response from students at UNO toward the English program is favorable. Many believe their grades in various subjects have been raised because of the program. The improvement shows up in papers and essay tests, said Carroll. Faculty have also noticed marked improvement in those students who have taken freshman English, he said.

"Students should learn to use the language to work for them instead of against them."

Gordon Mundell, assistant professor of English and linguistics at UNO, said comments made by the two authors were "an example of ignorance or malfeasance or both."

"A sentence is more than just words. It is the relationship between words," Mundell said.

According to him, Berne and Zekowski are guilty of malfeasance because they fail to distinguish between Grammar I (the rules in one's head used everyday for stringing words together for speaking and writing) and Grammar III (a small set of rules that claim to make people who follow them sound like the most prestigious speakers of the language).

"It's absurd to think we could speak and write at all without Grammar I, and although Grammar III is inadequate, it's the best we've got for the schoolroom."

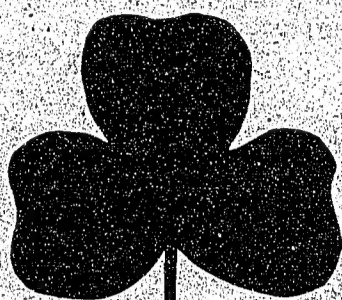
According to Mundell, "grammar is vital to communication." Perhaps all of the hours spent laboring over freshman English are worth it after all.

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Ice presents unique problems

Hard winter melts snow fund

Nobody may be rooting harder for the advent of spring than UNO Plant Operations Director Ed Bogard, because, according to Bogard, this winter's harsh mixture of ice and snow have nearly exhausted UNO's supply of salt.

"I hope we don't get much more ice this year because for all practical purposes, we are out of salt. We got our last shipment two weeks ago and it's not enough to handle any major storm," he said. "We're mixing it with sand to extend it."

The winter of '78-'79 was one of the "worst in a long time," said Bogard, because of large amounts of snow and a succession of ice storms. The ice, he said, caused problems for Plant Operations crews.

"In terms of salting and sanding, the temperature didn't get above 20 degrees for a long time, and salt won't melt snow and ice below 20 degrees."

Costs for snow removal totaled \$54,000, said Bogard: \$27,000 for salaries of grounds personnel; \$5,000 for salting and sanding; and \$22,000 for snow removal from parking lots, which was paid to an outside contractor.

"The reason we hire outside contractors to clear the major lots is because they have the big equipment needed to do the job that we don't have," Bogard said.

Plant Operations did not receive an increase in their budget for this year, he said, so they had to operate on the budget they had the previous year.

"Nobody can tell us what kind of a year we are going to have so if we run out of money we have only two options. We can go to the Business and Finance Office to see if there are funds from other sources, or we would have to cut back on service," Bogard said.

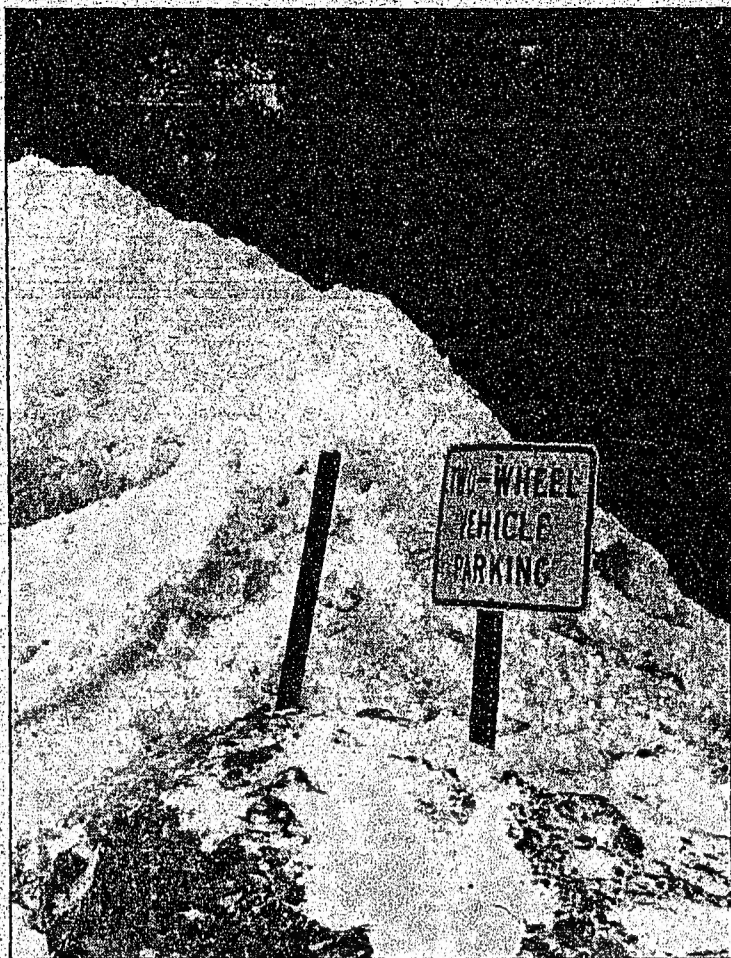
"Now we are faced with the other end, which is the damage done to lots, streets, sidewalks, and stairs by the freezing then thawing of the ground," he said. "But this is just the beginning because the major thaw hasn't occurred yet."

"As far as the cost is concerned, we also have to take into consideration the added cost of custodians to take care of the damage inside the buildings caused by salt and sand being dragged into them," he added.

Bogard said, "A lot of costs are taken out of the Plant Operations budget that deals with a lot of hand work, like those guys you see all over campus chopping ice to clear the drainage areas."

Bogard said the cost of clearing and repairing the side walks and steps comes out of their own budget and that the cost of clearing, repairing, and repainting the lots comes out of a separate parking lot budget with money from the sale of parking permits and ticket fines.

Bogard added that during the school year they patch the streets and driveways as needed and that during the summer when there isn't as much traffic the major repairing and asphalt work is done on the parking lots.



SNOW NEWS ... is bad news.



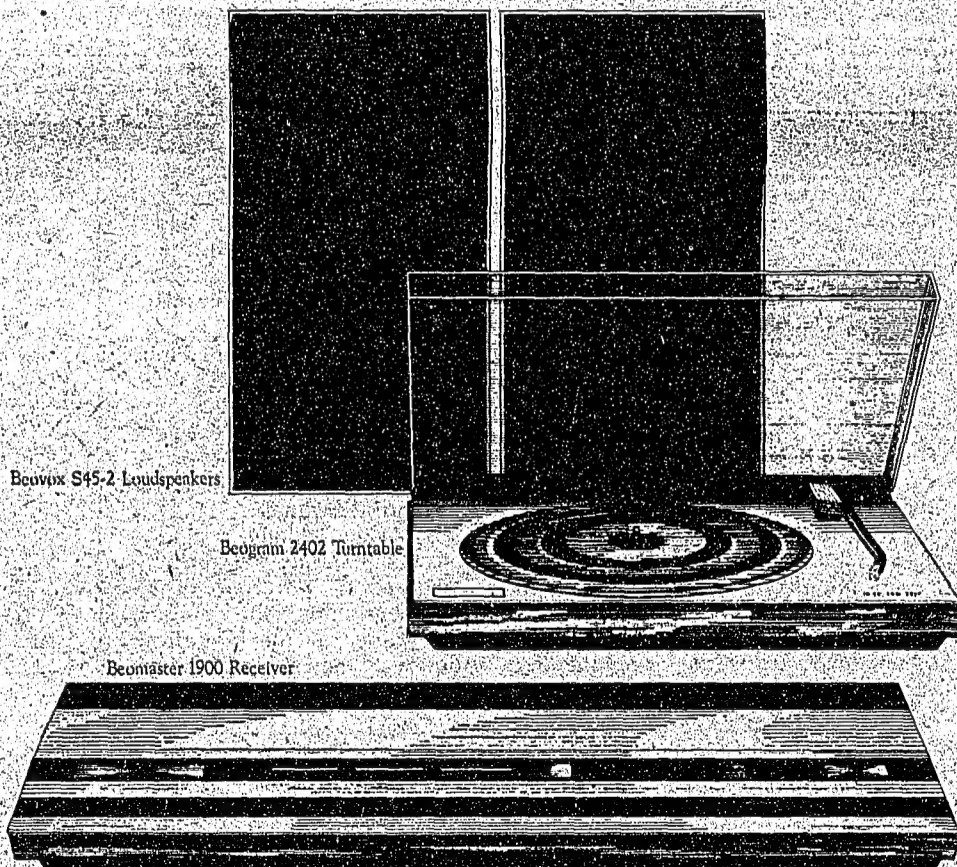
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forum

Case supports anti-nuclear forces

Legal proceedings will soon begin in federal court in Oklahoma City that may have a great impact on the viability of nuclear power as an energy alternative for the future.

The case, scheduled to begin in early April, will pit lawyers for deceased nuclear lab technician Karen Silkwood against those representing the Kerr-McGee Corporation.

It is a complicated case, with many extenuating circumstances, that charges Kerr-McGee with negligence in the plutonium contamination of Silkwood in her home.

Silkwood's lawyers will contend that Kerr-McGee is technically responsible for the plutonium from the plant which somehow was sprinkled on food in her refrigerator and eventually contaminated her with a dose strong enough to cause cancer.

The case is an important one for the anti-nuclear forces that have banded together to support the

Silkwood case.

Silkwood, a worker at Kerr-McGee's plutonium plant near Oklahoma City, has become a champion of the anti-nuclear forces. Seeing what she believed was sloppy and dangerous operation of the plant, Silkwood began to investigate and document the plant's safety problems as a spy of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union.

On the day she was to deliver a folder of documents of her investigation to a union representative in 1974, she was killed in a mysterious auto accident. Union officials claim she was forced off the road, thus causing the accident. Company officials say it was a desperate suicide attempt. The folder of documents disappeared after the accident.

Although the trial will not clear up the circumstances surrounding Silkwood's death (a separate trial concerning the accident is possible), a ruling against Kerr-McGee

could have serious implications for an industry that is gaining more public skepticism each day.

Concerns about explosions and radiation leaks at nuclear power plants, disposal of nuclear waste materials and the effects of long term, low level contamination have caused doubts among supporters of atomic energy and have spurred a growing movement against the construction of "nukes," and rightfully so.

Safer energy alternatives that could be just as effective do exist, but the marriage between government and the atomic industry has been too strong to allow adequate funding of research toward those alternatives.

The publicity the Silkwood case will generate, regardless of the decision, could help change that and hasten the growing awareness around the country that atomic energy is not a viable energy alternative for the future.

City power structure affects program success

The recent First Annual Third World Conference (March 8-9) at the New Convention Center was successful, despite small numbers and the lack of the Third World community's interest and participation.

When eighty people showed up for the two-day affair, this was not viewed as totally negative, for there are lessons that

and the leftists, conservatives and Klansmen all cry "betrayal" and abandonment of the principles that they imposed on us in the first place.

Thirdly, if the Third world Coalition of Minority Artists was a collection of hapless hamburgers or cookie creatures, the power structure would force us onto the public to make asses

and interneckle struggles. We support any black organization regardless of ideology, impact or *modus operandi*.

It is also important to say something about the impact of rumors and character assassination, two perverse ploys expertly used by those in the Ivory Towers. The rumors are actually an open admission of ignorance, because these people have stripped culture (the Coalition's social area of emphasis) of its liberating content and have placed it in the unenviable context of being "communist," "racist" and/or "hatist."

They say this because they know that the Coalition's main emphasis is that education (cultural re-conversion) of the people is a priority and precondition for broad and meaningful change.

Fourth and finally, our keynote speaker was Rev. Fred S. Taylor of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who came all the way from Atlanta to assist us. He saw

what this city represents, and you can bet he won't burn his findings.

But again, the main lesson learned was the pervasiveness of the violent, volatile and complex monopoly that this city's officials have on the pocketbooks, minds and spirits of this

city's population.

Still, we will dare to be great where "pettiness" prevails; we will continue to seek excellence in the midst of mediocrity and leave a struggle-oriented legacy that announces and insures our freedom, and the ultimate liberation of humanity.



matthew c. stelly

can be learned and if we learn from our mistakes, we acquire a more profound understanding of society and ourselves.

First, it is community involvement on which any program is built or buried. Without the power of the people, no struggle or program will last long.

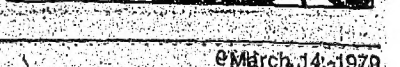
Secondly, we learned a lesson about sabotage by some members of the Omaha power structure. In a calculated and rather unceremonious pique, those in power began to muster those "loyal blacks" to initiate what may be seen as a "counter-offensive." The area's media virtually ignored us and from there, the rest took over, trying to overlook the damage and mis-deeds that were done.

But this is the reality of community organizing, not an Alice in Wonderland-Fantasy-Trip. For those in power are aware of the nationalistic feelings among many members of the Third World Community and that these feelings are centered on the thrusts and thoughts provided by self-determination and self-definition.

In a word, someone "up there" is aware and afraid of the liberating potential of Third World Nationalism. So when blacks, chicanos, native Americans and Asians begin to advocate collective interests (based on common oppression) ahead of abstract bullshit, the liberals

out of ourselves.

But the Coalition is audacious and active in community affairs and, as we showed at the conference, has grown beyond the vulgarity of self-diminishing discussions of personalities



Besiegement on Big Red rouses somber queries

With the presence of SAC headquarters, Omaha presents a ripe and mandatory target for the enemy in a nuclear attack. There must be enough gadgetry aimed our way now to add credence to the expression "Big Red Is Dead."

If this weren't enough, the *Sunday World-Herald* tells us, in a copyrighted story, to expect "ten times as much" Soviet firepower our way if the air-mobile method is used to deploy the MX missile. That would be the alternative to trucking the mis-

pany.

According to the *World-Herald*, every little town in the 14-state region that has an airport will become a Soviet target if the air-mobile method is adopted. But, they assure us, that doesn't mean large cities will be safe. Such encouragement!

Indeed, the entire 14-state area could be wiped out with a Russian "air barrage," exploding a bunch of missiles in the air over the region. According to the article, the underground method is probably the most feasible, in which case it would affect desolate areas of Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

But the air-mobile method is

still being considered. I can hear the reasoning now, "All they got is a bunch of cornfields out there. . . I don't even like corn." or, "We must think first of the populous coastal regions. Those hayseeds in the 'Bible belt' won't suspect a thing. . . they'll never know what hit 'em."

This raises more serious questions. How quickly can a Canada/U.S. border station be opened in Wichita? Will the Cheyenne Frontier Days be moved to Boise? With the Vikings and Packers gone, who will win the NFC central division? Can we still ski Colorado or will firestorms melt the snow? Who will the Sooners play on Thanksgiving? Can Tom Brok-

aw ever go home? Will there be any massage parlors left in downtown Des Moines? Is Tarkio road doomed? Can the North Dakota basketball fans find happiness in oblivion? Will Regent Simmons take back his remarks about UNO?

Of course we'll get our licks in, too. The *World-Herald* article informs us the planes carrying our missiles would have 10 to 12 minutes to respond following detection of Soviet missiles. The article states: "The American missiles could then be launched at Soviet targets from the airborne planes in retaliation for the attack on the U.S."

Whew! They had me worried there for a minute.



**dave
robatcek**

This raises some serious questions. If Omaha goes the way of the mushroom cloud who will sponsor Wild Kingdom? Where will the people of Council Bluffs go for nightlife? Will the riverfront development plans be dropped? What about the downtown education center?

What shopping center would replace Westroads as eighth largest in the world? Would there be enough of the Mormon bridge left to warrant moving it to Salt Lake City?

Can Henry Fonda live with the fact that he'll never again see the place he ate his first Life Saver? Can Father Hupp safely evacuate the Byron Reed coin collection?

I don't mean to speed up the installation of "pearly gates" in our fair city, but I see visions of a vodka-headed Russ setting the sights of his warhead up I-80. As

siles around to different underground bases to keep the Soviets guessing.

Many say the underground method would take up too much valuable land and trucking would be an impractical way to transport the potent missiles.

With the air-mobile method, missiles would be kept aboard aircraft requiring short runways and, in times of international crisis, would be "dispersed to small civilian airports" for deployment.

The aircraft would have to be based at least 800 miles from a coastline so they could "escape an expected rain of nuclear missiles launched from Soviet submarines." Fourteen states fit that criterion: Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and, of course, Nebraska. Misery loves com-

letters

To the Editor:

Your article of Wednesday, Feb. 28th described the concerns of 'UNO Single Parents' in terms of 'loneliness' and 'finding a mate.' Such a description succeeded in accomplishing three things.

First, it took the focus off of the primary purpose of the group, which is not in some ill-defined sense to 'find a mate' like some stud in a breeding barn, not to find another who is able to breathe life into your being because you are unable to breathe life into your own being for yourself, nor finally, is the purpose of the group to annihilate itself by getting everyone married and out of the 'singles' category; there are already numerous groups in existence, formal and informal, in churches and in bars, which function sufficiently on that level.

Rather, the purpose of the group is to create opportunities for cultivating and sharing, that which is best in human relationships, such as the educated, free and creative use of one's mind, the

enjoyment of the arts, the involvement in activities which promote family health, — all of which, one may expect to constitute values which are common to single parents who are actively engaged in higher education.

Second, through your lonely hearts description your article did at least as much, if not more, toward damaging the image of 'UNO Single Parents' as it did toward helping it by publicity.

Lastly, your description constitutes a bewildering insensitivity to the explicit request that you do not misrepresent the conception of what 'UNO Single Parents' is all about by using such terms as 'loneliness' and 'finding a mate.' I must admit that despite precautions and explicit requests on the part of 'UNO Single Parents' you have succeeded in mis-categorizing and misrepresenting the idea of the group, through irresponsible journalism.

Claude L. Fox,
on behalf of UNO
Single Parents

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coming soon:

PHOEBE SNOW, Snow comes to UNO this Friday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Ballroom, Milo Ball Student Center.

SUNDAY MOVIE, "Forbidden Games," perhaps the greatest anti-war film yet; it doesn't deal with actual warfare. Winner of the Venice Grand Prize, few films have matched its poignant outcry against the wastes of war. Showing this Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Eppley Conference Center.

MUSIC, "The Gullz Brothers" perform on Monday, March 19 at 11:00 a.m. Nebr. Dining Room, M.B.S.C.

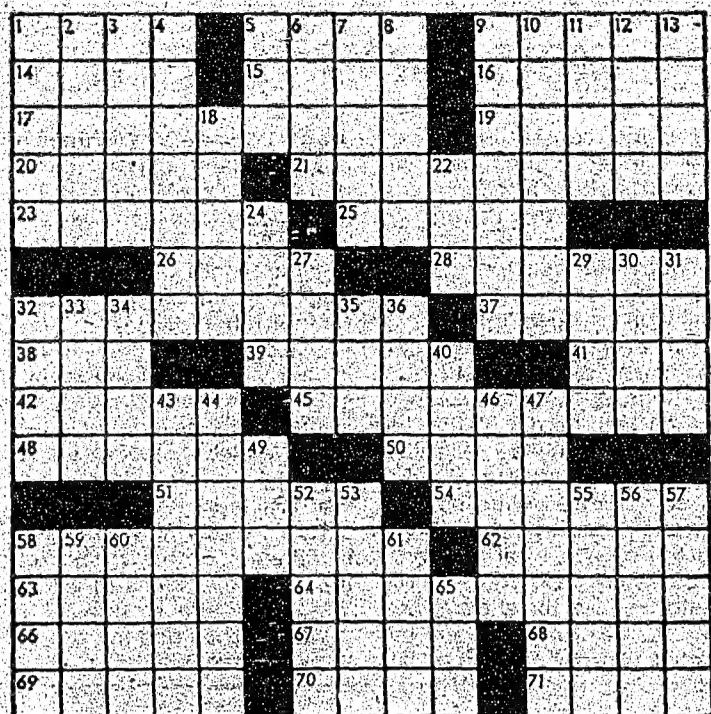
TOM JACKSON, explains how to mobilize for the graduation battle, "Guerrilla Tactics In The Job Market," March 21, M.B.S.C.

information:

on all listed events is available
at the S.P.O. office, room 234, M.B.S.C., 554-2623.

• now that's entertainment • now that's entertainment • now that's entertainment • now that's entertainment • now that's entertainment

crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Bounders
- 5 "poor Yorick"
- 9 Western U.S. city
- 14 Awry
- 15 Slab
- 16 Gossip
- 17 Of a kind of leader
- 19 Mr. Zola
- 20 Accustom
- 21 Calculates
- 23 Fiddle part
- 25 German city
- 26 Actor Harrison
- 28 Newspaper VIP
- 32 Cocktail
- 37 NCO: Informal
- 38 Macaw
- 39 Some colleges: Informal
- 41 Caucho tree
- 42 Scheduled
- 45 Foot-shaped forms
- 48 Worked hard
- 50 Ready
- 51 Force out
- 54 Offcolor
- 58 Wrong designations

- 62 Less vivid
- 63 Apportion
- 64 Relicent
- 66 Climbing vine
- 67 Sign of sorrow
- 68 Celebrating times
- 69 Crippled
- 70 Tacks on
- 71 Ascertains

DOWN

- 1 Turkish judges
- 2 Representative
- 3 Take objection
- 4 Burning
- 5 Gone by
- 6 Theater box
- 7 Emerge
- 8 Religious groups
- 9 Hopeful MD's
- 10 Bulgaria's neighbor
- 11 Leave out
- 12 Meadow mouse
- 13 Minerals
- 18 Italian port
- 22 Verb suffix: Var.
- 24 Ms. Ederle
- 27 Distorts the truth
- 29 Factual
- 30 Gladeye
- 31 Female ruffs
- 32 Place
- 33 Seed covering
- 34 Thailand king
- 35 Exclamation
- 36 Natutical cry
- 40 Gun-lock catch
- 43 "Not"
- 44 None
- 46 Consecrated
- 47 Rubbish
- 48 Kick-backs
- 49 Obscure
- 52 Jal alai gear
- 53 Cornered
- 54 One:
- 55 Con's mark
- 56 Formal reception
- 57 Garment
- 58 Plaza
- 59 Pelvic bones
- 60 Bang
- 61 Marine fish
- 65 Frt. movers

Answers to this puzzle found elsewhere in today's paper.

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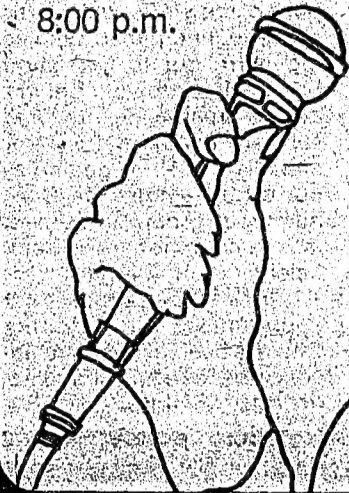
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The Chancellor's Medal of the University of Nebraska at Omaha is established to recognize on-campus contributions of faculty and administrative staff which are a mixture of academic prowess, physical vigor, the ability to visualize social structure and an applied sense of humanity.

Men and women are responsible for the growth of institutions and we have with us at the University of Nebraska at Omaha those who have accepted this charge. They have belief in the University's destiny and this dedication has resulted in a kind of genius that merits, from time to time, special attention. One device for affirming the University's admiration of our on-campus colleagues is the Chancellor's Medal. It is bestowed only to those within the University community who have demonstrated unusual excellence.

Criteria

1. The Chancellor's Medal is a means of recognizing extraordinary service to the University of Nebraska at Omaha by a faculty or administrative staff member who has performed with excellence in his chosen profession.
2. It is an attempt by the University community to honor one of its own.
3. The awardee shall have performed with distinction in any of these fields: scholarship, University service, research, and creative arts.
4. The awards, not to be given lightly or casually, shall be limited to active members of the faculty and administrative staff.

Procedure

1. Members of the University community may recommend any person for consideration of the award, the Chancellor's Medal.
2. Such recommendation shall be in writing and should include a biographical resume of the nominee. The nominations shall be submitted to the Chairperson of the Committee on Honors and Awards, Barbara Miller, CBA 508 C.
3. Nominations due April 10.

film

'Agatha' plots Christie's 'real life' mystery

While the name Agatha Christie has been a long-time household word among mystery fans, and motion pictures based on her best-selling novels have met with great box-office success, moviegoers may have doubts about the life of the writer herself as the subject of a major film. However, it seems that Christie was, at least for a small segment of her career, as mysterious a character as any of those who populated the pages of her terse, imaginative novels.

AGATHA involves the 11-day disappearance of Christie following the publication of "The Murder Of Roger Ackroyd," the mystery novel that launched her literary career.

In the fall of 1926, Christie, shattered by her flying-ace husband's affair with his secretary and subsequent request for a divorce, packed a few items and left her country home in the middle of the night.

Her car was found the following morning, abandoned in the forest only a few miles from her house.

After the police and a large

portion of the populace combed the countryside unsuccessfully for 11 days, Christie reemerged at a fashionable health spa hundreds of miles away. Her husband said she was suffering from amnesia due to overwork and exhaustion, and to this day what actually occurred during that small portion of the author's life remains a mystery.

Intrigued by these events, newspaperwoman and novelist Kathleen Tynan has woven a fanciful tale about what might have happened during those fateful eleven days, involving Christie in a "real-life" murder mystery. The plot has been tailored to what few facts are available concerning the disappearance, and the gaps are filled with imaginative and romantic supposition.

Vanessa Redgrave portrays Christie as a woman whose active mind is constantly at work beneath a painfully shy and repressed outer shell. Redgrave offers believable insights into the reticent character of the famous author.

(continued on page 8)



WINING AND DINING... Dustin Hoffman romances Vanessa Redgrave in "Agatha."

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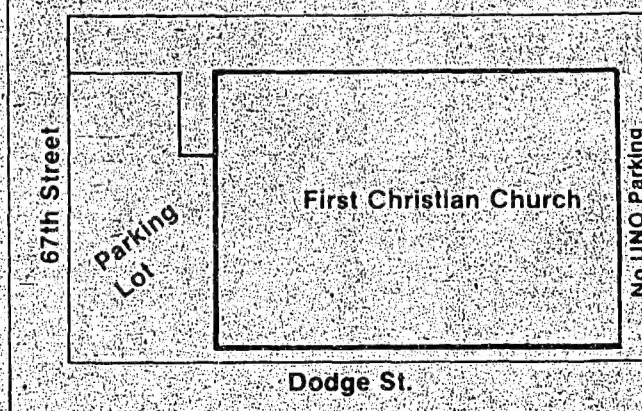
Each year Parking Rules and Regulations are printed in a handy booklet and issued to individuals who purchase parking permits. This booklet contains information concerning parking lot restrictions, penalties for violations, what you need to purchase a permit, and what happens if you fail to pay your violations. In fact, EVERYTHING you ever wanted to know about parking on the UNO Campus is contained in this 21 page booklet. WRONG! Muffler Breath!!



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2. The Security Office will accept personal checks only for the amount of the fines/parking permit. Certain credit cards or cash may be used in lieu of a check.
3. Faculty/Staff members may park in the student area in "X" lot (north and west of the Library) after 1:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.
4. Carpool permits are good only for one (1) semester, unless renewed.
5. Vehicles with University of Nebraska Medical Center Faculty/Staff parking permits may park in UNO Faculty/Staff parking lots PROVIDED the individual is on University business or a Faculty/Staff member at UNO. If the individual is on the UNO campus to attend classes, he is required to park in UNO student parking areas.
6. University of Nebraska at Lincoln Faculty/Staff parking permits are red in color, UNL student permits are green.

Lot of the Week

The First Christian Church has a lease agreement with UNO and allows University (permitted) vehicles to park in their west lot. It is located north of Dodge Street, between 66th-67th Street.



Spaces:
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Area open to all valid Parking Permits Mon.-Fri.
West Lot open to UNO only



'Agatha'...

(continued from page 7)

As splendid as Redgrave is, she is vastly overshadowed by the latest candidate in the "New Cary Grant" competition, Dustin Hoffman.

Hoffman is cast as Wally Stanton, man-about-the-world

newspaper columnist. Hoffman, as Stanton, takes on the monumental task of finding the missing writer before anyone else does.

Hoffman, dapper in white tie and tails, brings the stereotypical, self-indulgent lady-killer

role to previously unreach heights.

Stanton, who is at least 10 inches shorter than Mrs. Christie, wines, dines, charms and ultimately falls in love with the author.

Hoffman, with his portrayal of Stanton, continues to add to a long and diverse list of outstanding performances.

What is interesting about this particular role is that while the majority of his past portrayals have involved "deviant" characters, Hoffman here demonstrates just how wide-ranging his talents are. He carries off the role with a wit and style that truly plumb the depths of his in-

credible talent and scope.

AGATHA was directed by Michael Apted, the young man responsible for the British rock-musical film, Stardust.

The somewhat convoluted plot is never allowed to over-

England, AGATHA involved the restoration of the entire town of Harrogate.

Apted's directing, coupled with cinematographer Vittorio Storaro's varied and innovative filming technique, create the

Hoffman, dapper in white tie and tails, brings the stereotypical, self-indulgent lady-killer role to previously unreach heights.

shadow the characterizations of Christie and Stanton. Apted has managed to maintain the same high level of entertainment in this film that the writer herself injected into her own works.

Filmed entirely on location in

proper aura of romantic mystery so essential to this production.

AGATHA stands as a fitting tribute to the late author of some of the world's finest mysteries.

—Dave Croy

up & coming

NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Wednesday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. The deadline for Friday issues is 1 p.m. the Tuesday before. **NO EXCEPTIONS.**

Prints by Linda Plotkin are now available for viewing at the Fine Arts Gallery, 133 So. Elmwood Road from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"The Returning Woman Student and Her Resources," a women's group sponsored by Women's Services/Special Programs, will begin today at 11:30 a.m. in NBS Room 303. For more information contact Kathy at 554-2898 or 554-2409.

The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will present a free concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the Performing Arts Center, featuring Wyn Mayo and Robert Ruetz. Faculty, staff and students are invited.

Special Education students wishing to student teach next fall and graduate students who wish to teach this summer should turn in applications to Dr. Cloninger, Kayser Hall Room 117, by March 15.

Find out about interviews, resumes and employment correspondence at a Job Readiness Seminar on Friday from 10 a.m. to noon in Room 312 of the Student Center.

The square Mavericks are

planning a "Spring Has Arrived Dance" for Friday at 8 p.m. at the Underwood Hills Presbyterian Church, 74th and Burt. Three dollars for couples and \$1.50 for singles.

A "SAC Briefing for International Students and Friends" will be held March 24 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the Eppley Conference Center Auditorium. A film on Soviet military capabilities, question and answer period and reception party will be included in the program. Call Binh Dang at 554-2260 for reservations.

If you need a place to observe Passover Seder (one or both days) call Gary, UNO Hillel, at 556-3456.

The Honors Program Student Organization will meet on Thursday at 2:30 in Room 302 of the Student Center.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet March 21 at noon in Admin. 187. Members and interested journalism students are urged to attend.

Crossword answers

CADS	ALAS	PROVO
AGEE	GORE	RUMOR
DEMA	GOGIC	EMILE
INURE	ESTIMATES	
STRINQ	ESSEN	
NOEL	EDITOR	
MARGARITA	SARGE	
ARA	TECHS	ULE
TIMED	SHOETREES	
SLAVED	YARE	
EVICT	RIBALD	
MISNOMERS	PALER	
ALLOT	SECRETIVE	
LIANE	TEAR	EYES
LAMED	ADDS	SEES

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A will to live

Last October, everything was going Mike Wilcox's way. He had just about all you could ask for: a great family that included five brothers and sisters; a beautiful girlfriend; and a bright and promising future as a sprinter for the UNO track team.

But it all came to an abrupt halt for the 20-year-old Gross High graduate on the night of Oct. 6 when he nearly lost his life in an automobile accident.

Mike had no premonitions of what was to happen on that early autumn evening. He had his mind set on more important things, like doing well in the Mavs' upcoming cross country meet taking place the following morning.

On the eve of such an important meet, Mike was beginning to feel some of the pressure starting to build. To help take his mind off the meet, Mike decided to ease some of that pressure by joining a friend for a few beers at a local drinking establishment. It was nothing out of the ordinary for Wilcox, who often likes to spend his Friday nights tipping a few brews with his friends.

But what was just an ordinary night soon turned to tragedy for Mike and his friend as they left a Council Bluffs night spot heading for home.

It happened around 12:30 a.m. as the pair drove down I-29 (a road Wilcox said he's never been on before) when suddenly their car veered off to the right and went out of control and struck a pole. The force of the impact hurled Wilcox through the car's windshield and left him unconscious and bleeding in the grass along the roadside.

When rescue crews reached the accident scene some 20 minutes later, paramedics from the Council Bluffs Fire Department gave Mike little hope of surviving. But they didn't understand Mike and his will to live.

Crisis past

Miraculously he survived the first night after undergoing several hours of surgery that required repairing his fractured skull and removing the tiny pieces of glass and dirt that filled his wounds.

Because of the severe head injuries he received, Wilcox has little or no recollection of how the accident happened or the events that preceded it. "The last thing I remember about that day was coming home from work earlier in the evening," said Wilcox. "The next thing I remember was 12 days later when I woke up in the hospital."

His first reaction after discovering he was in the hospital was one of wanting out immediately. Said Wilcox, "I wanted out of there, because I thought it was ridiculous for me to be in the hospital. I didn't belong there."

Whether it was ridiculous or not doctors kept him hospitalized for ten more days, which Wilcox called "the worst of his life." Not because he was suffering from any severe pain or anguish, but because he wanted to be back out running again.

"What made it really bad was when Steve Jones and Dave Hodgins (fellow cross country teammates) came up to see me in the hospital — that really made me want to get out."

"They were great," says Wilcox about his two close friends. "They'd go out of their way to do things for me. Whenever I needed something I knew I could always go to them."

Touching tribute

It was also Hodgins and Jones, along with three other Maverick harriers, that paid Wilcox a touching tribute when the five joined hands to cross the finish line in a cross country meet with Augustana.

"I couldn't believe it," Wilcox said about the tribute. "It just goes to show just how close everybody on the team is."

Despite all the encouragement and tributes Wilcox received, he still faces the reality of a long hard climb back to regain his sprinter's form and stamina.

For Wilcox, who, while in the hospital, talked of coming back this spring to qualify for the NCAA national championships, quickly found out upon his release that it wasn't going to be as easy as it sounded.

"I didn't realize how out of shape I was until I first tried to run after getting out of the hospital."

"I tried to run, but I would get mad at myself, because I could only run about a mile compared to the ten or so I used to run in practice."

Besides being weak, Mike's attempts to get back into shape were hampered by a balance problem and double vision, side effects that lingered long after his discharge from the hospital. But the physical side effects that bothered Mike weren't his main worry.

"My biggest problem was mental," said Wilcox. "Not because of the accident, but because I got mad at myself when I couldn't do the things I used to do. But I knew I couldn't walk away, because if I did, I knew I'd never come back."

Sights set on next year

Although the physical side effects have since disappeared, Mike realizes his hopes of making a comeback this season are all but gone. So Mike has begun to set his sights on next season.

"I'm thinking about becoming a redshirt this year, because I'll still have two years of eligibility left," he said. "But I'm not giving up on this year yet, because I can still run in three meets before we (Mike and Coach Patton) have to decide."

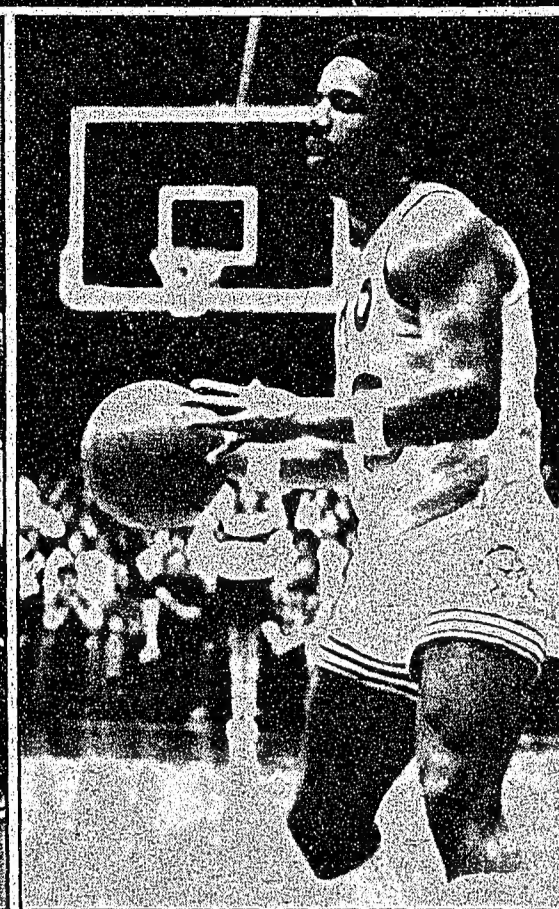
Mike has already entered one meet this season, but his performance was anything but spectacular. In the two events he competed in (the 60 and 300-yard dash) Mike finished a disappointing fifth in each.

(continued on page 11)

SPORTS



THE DEUCE HONORED... Rick Wilks, left, Derrick Jackson represent UNO on Coaches All-NCC team.



Two Mavs earn All-NCC honors

UNO's Rick Wilks and Derrick Jackson have been named to the all-North Central Conference team in a vote by the league's coaches.

North Dakota forward Chris Fahrbach and Augustana center Arvid Kramer were selected for the third time, and South Dakota State guard GerCI Mahone was named the league's most valuable player, edging Fahrbach.

Others selected for the 11-man squad were South Dakota's Jeff Nannen and North Dakota State's Paul Shogren, both named for a second time, Cleo Franklin and Keith Kohler of Morningside, and Chris Deans and Jim Walker of South Dakota.

Wilks, a 6-4 junior forward, led the Mavs with a 15.8 scoring average, piling up 431 points. His breakaway slam-dunks and line-drive baseline jumpers dazzled fans and foes alike this season. UNO's Coach, Bob Hanson, said Wilks improved both offensively and defensively.

Jackson, a 6-0 junior who returns with Wilks next season, boosted the Mavs to the NCC title with long-range shooting and bushels of assists. The assists, which added up to a new career record, signified the leadership the Mavs sorely needed after a slow start. Jackson also led the NCC in free-throw accuracy, hitting 35 of 36 gift shots, and led the NCAA's Division II in the same category with a 93.4 percent mark.

Kramer, a 6-10 senior center, was selected despite missing nearly half the conference

schedule due to an appendectomy. Apparently, the coaches saw no indication after six games of Kramer slipping from his junior-year form when he was the NCC's scoring leader. At the midway point this season, Kramer was leading the league in scoring and rebounding.

Mahone, a 6-2 senior, led the NCC with a 19.3 scoring average. His victory margin in the MVP balloting was as narrow as the edge he held over Fahrbach, a 6-7 senior who averaged 19.1 points per game, in the scoring race. Mahone was one of the NCC's ballhandling specialists, and Fahrbach served yeoman duty on the boards and in the corners.

Shogren, a 6-6 senior, was a particular nemesis of UNO, pouring in 22 points from long range against the Mavs at the Fieldhouse. The other second-timer, Nannen, led the league in the rebounding, snaring 8.9 cars per game. The 6-7 junior hails from Syracuse, Nebraska.

Morningside's Franklin, a junior-college transfer from Muscatine, harassed enemy guards along with Jon McGurdy, helping McGurdy grab the conference assist and steal titles. Kohler, the Chiefs' center, was another cog in Morningside's defensive machine.

Deans quarterbacked the South Dakota offense and sparked the defense. The 6-9 Walker, a junior center, contributed 17.8 points per game to the Bison cause.

Track clinic lacks organization

By MIKE KOHLER
Gateway Sports Writer

An estimated 200 track athletes and coaches weathered organizational difficulties at the recent Star Event Clinic at the Fieldhouse.

In spite of some mishaps, UNO track coach Don Patton termed the clinic a success. Though he said he expected a bigger turnout, Patton said, "If everybody takes home two or three tips, the clinic will have been worthwhile."

The clinic drew participants from as far as Kansas City, an McCook, and Patton said he expects UNO to host more such clinics. While saying next year may bring a two-day event in conjunction with the UNO Invitational, Patton conceded that communication between the athletic department and the Star Event group must improve.

Referring to UNO as the right and to the Star coordinators as the left, Patton altered the old saying by pointing out, "In this case, the left arm doesn't know what the left arm is doing."

Causing concern with a later arrival, the Star Event group began the clinic after a 45-minute delay. Part of the delay was due to the group's indecision about where to station the various events on display. Finally, after a public-address system failure, clinic's head Don Baird was reduced to shouting instructions to the participants.

Apparently, some of the listeners failed to fully receive the directions, as witnessed by the puzzlement of a few people during intermission. When a fellow named Pete was introduced by Baird, there were surprised reactions from some who thought they had spent time listening to former record-holding shot-putter Al Feuerbach.

In fact, only a few of the promised track sensations performed at the clinic: Jamaica's Olympic gold medalist Donald Quarrie, one of the stars who did, merely served as a model for Leo Davis, who lectured on sprinting. Davis was billed as the "world's foremost sprint coach," though Baird did not specify exactly why during intro-

(continued on page 11)

Nuggets and Dads capture Intramural championships

By PETE DESJARDINS
Gateway Sports Writer

QUESTION: What does the month of March and the post season Intramural tournament have in common? **ANSWER:** They both come in like lions and go out like lambs. As a rule, the first round tourney games in "A" and "B" league were much more exciting than the finals.

The "A" league championship was taken by this year's Cinderella team, the Nuggets. They defrocked BAPA's previously unblemished record in the finals by a score of 47-40.

The Nuggets' offense was golden from the start as they built a six-point halftime lead. BAPA could never overcome the six-point bulge and tasted defeat for the first time. Chris Salerno led the Nuggets with 18 points, while Mike Spomer panned out 11.

Joe Williams led BAPA with 14 points, while Bobby Bass added 11.

Unlike the "A" championship, there were no surprise teams in the "B" league finals. The Celtics and Dad's, inter-divisional rivals in the regular season, had little trouble advancing to the championship game. The Dad's avenged their only loss and whipped the Celts, 52-44. Dan Gadeken was the Celtics major nemesis, as he pumped in 21 points. Art Moran led the Celtics attack with 15 points.

In semifinal "A" action, The Nuggets had a tough time with Brothers Inc., squeaking out a

46-42 victory. Don Gibbs led the Nuggets' ballanced attack with nine points, while Ted Parks of Brothers Inc. outscored everybody with 20 points.

In the other "A" semifinal, BAPA had little trouble with Just Us, bopping them 42-32. Joe Williams and Bobby Bass fueled BAPA with eight points apiece.

"B" league semifinals were not as close as those in "A" league. The Celtics advanced to the finals by killing the Six Year Men, 57-39. Art Moran and Rich Mahoney led the Celtics with 23 and 12 points respectively. Mark Haniszewski had 15 points for the Six Year Men.

Dad's road to the finals was just as simple as they overwhelmed the 76ers, 45-32. Dan Gadeken led Dad's attack with 16 points and Barry Leif added 10. John Kocsis led the Sixers with 14 points.

Intramural Basketball is more than tournament games, technical fouls and weekly rankings.

At this point it is necessary to recognize teams that were not necessarily the biggest or best in the league.

Three teams had names that were creative and interesting, to say the least. First, a little talent and a lot of character carried the Grim Reapers to a 2-5 league record. Let's face it, it's more fun to watch a team with a name like that as opposed to a team named the Bucks, Celtics or Lakers.

Next in line is the Dry Heaves. They coughed and wheezed their way to a 5-2 league record, and strangled the Lakers in the first round of the playoffs. Dad's was their next opponent and the Dry Heaves choked in the clutch, losing by 19.

Re Cappa Tire is a take off on fraternities, though its member are not necessarily mechanics. Re Cappa was parked in the "B" league ratings throughout the year but had engine trouble and stalled in the tourney, losing to the Six Year Men in overtime.

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Greek Week Events

Wednesday, Mar. 14

12:00 Pep Bowl
Sigma Phi Epsilon
"Keg Toss & Roll"

7:00 p.m. Fieldhouse
Theta Chi
"Theta Chi Olympics"

Alpha Xi Delta,

"Baby Contest,"

All Week

Thursday, Mar. 15

10:30 MBSC Ballroom
PI Kappa Phi
"Flippie Toss"

12:00 Elmwood
Chi Omega
"Frisbee Golf"

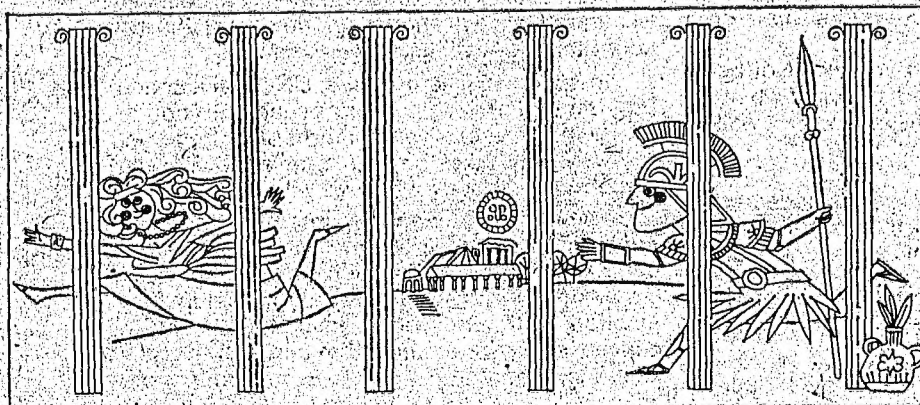
Friday, Mar. 16

11:00 Ouamp Room
Lamda Chi Alpha
"Phone Booth Stuffing"

12:00 MBSC
Ballroom
PI Kappa Alpha
"Weightlifting"

12:00 Ouamp Room
Sigma Tau Gamma
"Greek Feud"

6:00-1:00
Peony Park
Greek Week Banquet
Featuring "Urban
Renewal"



Will to live...

(continued from page 9)

"I was about a half-a-second off in the 60, and about four seconds off in the 300," explains Wilcox. "That doesn't sound like much to most people, but in track that's an eternity."

After his disappointing showing in the meet, Mike has decided to play it by ear on any future appearances this season.

"Coach Patton and I decided that I should keep working at it, and wait until I'm back to where I used to be before I compete again."

Learning experience

With all the anguish and disappointment Mike has gone through the past five months, he still has managed to learn a few things about life and himself, such as a new-found appreciation for his family.

"I couldn't have made it without them," said Wilcox. "They were great. I'll never forget the first time after I got out of the hospital when I sat down to eat a meal with the whole family — I went nuts."

"It was great to see them all, especially my little sisters. They never lost faith the whole time I was in the hospital. They would encourage me to get well by telling me that I should hurry up and come home because they were tired of coming up to the hospital to visit me."

Another important thing Mike has learned is the benefits of being in top physical condition. According to Mike, his being in such good shape at the time of the accident was one of the main reasons he is still around today.

Although Mike has had trouble regaining his former condition he said deep down he's happy with his progress.

"I look at it realistically. I still can't believe I've come as far as I have." But Mike isn't completely happy. "I guess it depends on who you ask. If you ask me how I think I'm doing, I'll say rotten but if you ask anybody else they'll say I'm doing great. I guess I'm just hard to please."

Star track clinic...

(continued from page 9)

ductions. Missing were several stars who were hinted to be on tap, including high-jumping sensation Dwight Stones and Feuerbach.

As Baird announced the intermission (after getting his microphone working), he urged participants to check their ticket stubs because he had "a thousand dollars worth of sports equipment" to give away. The prizes awarded were two handsome sweatsuits and some pairs of athletic shoes, provided by the sponsoring Nike sporting goods company.

Some of the printed material available at the clinic's check-in point was, in one participant's opinion, "kind of bush," or amateurish if you prefer.

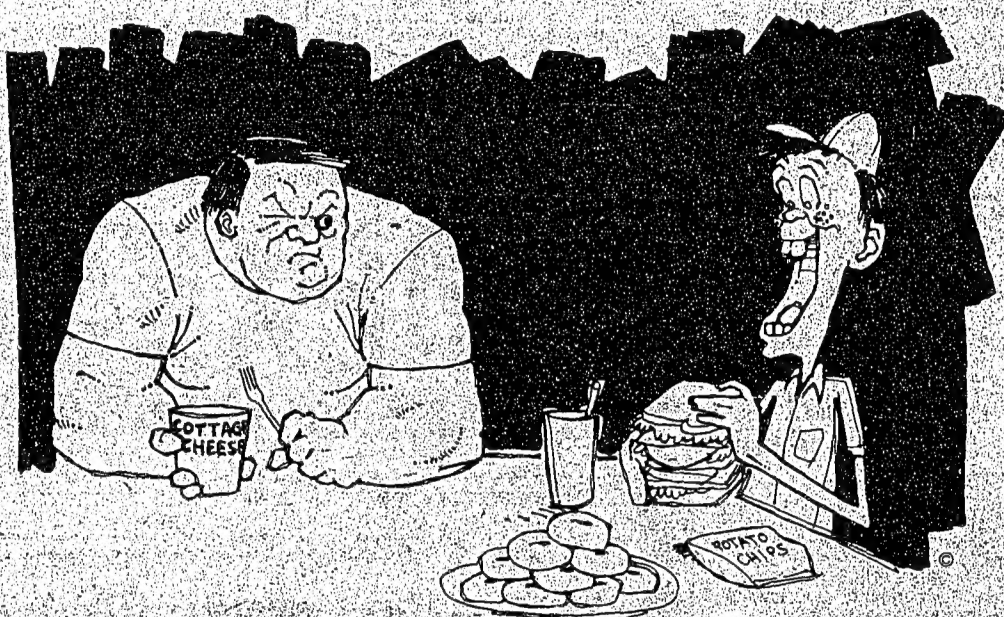
The event was not, however, without its bright spots. The guest speakers were generally helpful, and the Arkansas State University hur-

dling handouts were thorough. Just as thorough in his explanations was Olympic bronze medalist Tom Hill, who lectured on hurdling. Hill demonstrated and explained every point in the hurdling process, and his enthusiastic presentation commanded plenty of attention and evoked a warm response.

Patton said he was pleased with the group of guest lecturers, which included world-record vaulters Mike Tully and Earl Bell and world-class broad jumper Randy Williams. "The people speaking here are very articulate and very instructive," said Patton. Of the audience, he said, "Everybody is attentive. They seem to be learning a lot."

Patton said success in future clinics will depend on straightening out scheduling problems, among others. He cited the Thursday night booking, which was the only one offered by the Star Event Clinic, as a limiting attendance factor.

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At the annual Honors Day program a Great Teacher Award will be made to one individual who has been selected as the outstanding teacher at the University. Nominations may be submitted by students, alumni, faculty members and other members of the University Community.

(Previous winners have been: Professors Gary Blum, M. G. Newport, Donald Cushenberry, Paul Beck, Orville Menard, Joseph Dunn, Ralph Wardle, Thomas Majeski, Charles Gildersleeve, Frank Forbes, and Kris Berg.)

You are invited to submit the name of any full-time faculty member currently teaching at the University.

NAME OF NOMINEE _____

RANK _____ DEPARTMENT _____

Your Name (Class, Major) _____

Please list below your reasons for submitting the above name:

Please attach any additional information, testimonial information, exhibits, etc. Return to the Honors and Awards Chairperson, Barbara Miller, CBA 508C by April 10th.

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CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PUBLISHED AT NO CHARGE FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF. ADS MUST BE IN THE GATEWAY OFFICE BY NOON FRIDAY FOR INCLUSION IN THE NEXT WEEK'S PAPERS. NO PHONE-INS, PLEASE. ALL BUSINESS ADS ARE \$5 PER WEEK.

FOR SALE:

74 DATSUN PICK-UP, AM/FM radio, camper shell, new snows, good condition, economical. 4 speed, asking \$2300. Call 342-7252 or 556-5617.

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WANTED:

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment close to campus, call 553-2763.

NANNY NEEDED — Live-in this summer, three children, Dundee area. Call 572-8064 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE MALE to share expenses on 2-bedroom apartment. Call after 10 p.m., 391-1541.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES. Evening shift Omaha Press Club. Call Mr. Johnson, 345-8008.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share nice 2-bedroom apartment. For more info call Mary 553-7687.

BASS PLAYER for R&B and Rock group. Call Steve 553-2190.

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED for wedding. Call Nerita 393-7550.

2 FEMALE STUDENTS free to travel spring vacation. Backpacking Great Smoky Mtns. National Park. Call 733-1675, March 17 after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT: Furnished efficiency apt. Limited kitchen facilities. On direct bus line to UNO. \$110 per month. Includes all utilities. Call 346-0359.

WANT ROOM with private bath in home. Will exchange baby sitting for room if desired. Mature employed woman. Days 554-2392, evenings and weekends 334-2451.

MALE VOCALIST & FLUTE PLAYER are need for May wedding. Good pay! For more info call Nerita 393-7550.

WORKERS to watch lot during drive-in showtime hours. Good hours for students. Apply in person, Golden Spike Drive-In, 114th & Dodge, between 1 and 4 p.m. at the snack bar.

PERSONALS:

2nd ANNUAL RE CAPPA TIRE Toga Party, Fri. March 16, 8 to 12:45 p.m. Danker Ballroom, Mainstreet Elkhorn. Featuring the Johnny "O" Chow. Celebrate St. Patrick's Day early.

ACE, Did Lewis and Clark find their way out? Will send a search party in a few months. Hug a tree, happy hypothermia. T.T.F.N.

SUNSHINE, Thanks for a wonderful to be or not to be. "Rose tint my world, keep me safe from my trouble and pain." NOT SO ROCKY.

MAGIC CHEF!! Sorry you couldn't stay with us — but Girl Scouts aren't as liberal as Boy Scouts. Go West, Young man! Love Always, Comm. Queen.

THE HONORS PROGRAM STUDENT Organization will meet on Thurs., March 15, at 2:30 in MBSC 302.

STEBE, Directions can be misleading. There's only "one way" not to go, and that's taking all this too seriously. Love & promises, BULLETIN BOARD.

NEED A PLACE FOR Passover Sedar (1, 2 or both)? Call Gary, UNO Hill, 556-3456, Weekdays or Sundays for placement.

MODELS WANTED — Lingerie, pin-ups. No experience necessary. BIV Productions 345-3710.

SUGAR — Have you paid the down payment on that new cottage (with all the dirt around it) yet? BLONDIE.

OLD LADY S. B. — At least now I don't have to worry about being on "candid camera" anymore. The HEATHEN.

TWINKIE — Wyd don't you meet me on Le Grange? (Ahey hey hey) I'll be waiting.

MUNCHKIN — Hope you don't get any P.I. attacks at Church. It might be captured on film. B&B.

PITT — Anyone who knows where I might find a pith helmet (safari style) call Pat 342-0273.

BLONDIE & BIM — As if dirt wasn't enough, now you've moved on to slime. You wouldn't catch me and C.E. doing that. BEENY.

JOB INTERVIEWS, RESUMES find out how to use them effectively in your job search. Attend a Job Readiness Seminar Thurs. March 15, from 10 a.m. to noon in NBSC 312. Sponsored by Career Placement.

DEAR NANCY, Thanks for all the great speeches! Happy Birthday! Love, "The Little Guy."

ANYONE WITNESSING a hit & run accident Thurs. March 8, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. South side of cross walk in parking lot J (in front of the library) please call 592-1737.

BLONDIE & BEENY — You two go through more men than the baboon troop goes through bananas! Better watch it during Lent. Sugar & Mr. Bim.

DEAREST BABY — I didn't realize how much you cared. So let's meet in Lot X

and get racey! Greasy.

SPECIALIZING IN PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Electric Typewriter. Term papers, proposals, dissertations, etc. Overnight turnaround service available. Call 347-5826 daily after 6 p.m., anytime on weekends. Ask for Carroll.

VETERANS: Need assistance in finding work? Stop by the VAO office, 124 MBSC. A free listing of jobs provided by Nebraska Job Service.

TYPING Olivetti Word Processing on IBM Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Professional, Diane. 291-7043 or Edith 292-2461.

CAN'T FIND THE RIGHT JOB? Come to Part-Time Student Employment, 134 MBSC for referral.

FOUND: A credit card with the name James Stahr. Please call 339-5217 to claim.

ATTENTION TWO MERCENARIES: We still need applicants for cream pie delivery to a certain regent. Contact any Delta for info.

SAILBOATS! CRUISE SHIPS! JOBS MFI No experience. High pay. See Caribena, Hawaii, Europe, World Summer Career. Send \$3.95 for info. to Seaworld, AC Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

EXOTIC JOBS. LAKE TAHOE, CAL. Fantastic tips (pay) \$1700-\$4000, summer \$5,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Raft! Send \$3.95 for info. to Lake world, AC Box 60129, Sacto, CA 95860.

CATHOLICS ON CAMPUS — Join us for Mass on Tuesdays 11:30 a.m. or Wednesdays at noon during Lent. Take this opportunity to worship with some of your on campus friends and meet somebody new.

STAINED GLASS CLASSES — \$20, 4 weeks plus materials. Call 558-6903.

THE GUTE can be clever, but he's taken on a losing endeavor, cause when the results come out, there won't be enough poets about, for 50¢ or a \$1 never.

FOUND — Diamond ring in Kayser Hall parking lot. Call ext. 2803 and identify for return.

FELLOW COWBOY CHASER how you doin'? Long time no hear. Drop me a line sometime — "Let's take it from the bottom"

LUTHOR: I know who Rothul is but you're so dumb, you think Jimmy Olsen's mother OD's on coffee. Super as ever — THOR-AX.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: 1. Kills plants 2. Could kill Bizarro. QUESTIONS — Green, Give the alter egos of 1. Green Lantern (Earth-1) 2. Green Arrow. Answers next week.

HOWDY DOODY SWEETS! Just wanted to remind you your future is over the rainbow. One, four, three.

POOH BEAR — Happy Birthday to you, you know my love is true. Don't fret over turning 23, you'll always be the same to me. Love, The Bowling Ball Fairy.

DIANE YETTS — Happy 20th Birthday. Hope your day is white and "Grani"

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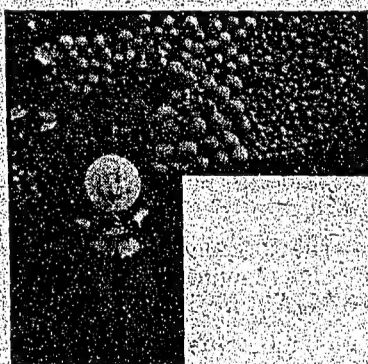
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